The State Fair.

The State Agricultural Pair will com four days, with a fifth and last day for aucexperience learned this lesson, which is as and disgrace. old as the bills, will assuredly turn their atbusiness of domestic economy and tillage. "Let us attend to our own business, and let "and 'bondbolders,' alone. We have wor-"ried quite long enough with them. A "change now would do us good." Indeed it would. If the farmers will cut loose calling they will in time be able to buy all the bondholders and money-changers in the

land. event of the year for the farmers. It does ing the farmers together and infusing amongst them the spirit of fellowship, and kindling up the fires of devotion to their profession-that by which all other arts and pursuits are fed and invigorated.

The present year the meeting will be unhave been efforts made to pervert the purposes of the noblest of all pursuits-to make it either narrow-minded and narrowhearted, or to beguile it into fallacies and follies that are altogether at war with farmers should meet together, talk together of the business of farming, and discuss measures and plans and farmers' matry and in sight of the moving machinery that is displayed as improvements upon the inventions that have gone before

In no better way can the men-the intelligent and practical men-of that stoutfortified and refreshed, with their minds and yet the Wheeling Register says of drawn closer to the true object of their him: life-to improve their ways and their means and to increase the comforts and diffuse independence and contentment over the land. after all, the farmer is the most efficient ad-

The peculiar condition of the times makes the fall meeting of this year the most interesting of all we have had. We trust to see to see him swing away from the madness not be troubled with them again.

every arrangement they could to promete the comfort of the people at the Fair; also, for a good display of animals and agricul-noisy flocks at the approach of autumn, tural implements and products and works they mean good-bye; they are going South. of art and bousehold industry. The balls The chimney swifts have gathered thus in and offices at the Fair-Grounds are put in the chimneys of our dwelling the past few good order, and a spacious room (WILKIN- days. But at each chimney stands an old son's Hall, on Ninth street,) is engaged for nished points. Just now two little boys, meetings in town at night.

relieve the assemblages on the Fair-Grounds of inconvenience and discomfort which they have felt at fairs in late years.

We trust that farmers will not only bear in mind the time of the Fair, but that each one of them will do what he can to make the meeting of '78 as imposing and successful as possible. It is the farmers' anniversary, and should be made the farmers'

CATTLE FOR THE SOUTH .- At a recent and Brahmin and Ayreshire which were lish. We are sure that we never encounremarkable for their qualities. A bull that tered it in any other writer, whether of was from a Durham cow by a Brahmin bull pounds, and was seventy-eight inches peal. around the girth, and tifty-three inches from of milk per day.

Dr. ELLZEY thus comments upon the fine display of this cross:

the type of the common cattle, it might have been supposed that there was undoubted specific distinction, and that if ofispring could be bad at all by crossing the two sorts. they would have been genuine hybrids; but we find no trace of infertility. The in the days of reconstruction, or has there are, I hear, in a majority of cases, not such Brahams possess many very desirable quali-now. He fights them now as he has fought their children. I mean is regard to competies, and we predict that a mixed race will be had, which will prove more valuable in our southern States than any cattle ever known there. Observe above a twenty-two months old Brahmin grade out of a shorthorn cow, weighs 1,100 pounds, very promising for beef. "Ayreshire and Brahmin, three years old, milk six gallons." Very promising for milk. Now, for work, the Brahmins are as speedy, active, and endur-ing as horses, and they are natives of a hot, malarious climate. Everything points to the successful formation of a most useful cross-breed for the southern States and perhaps other localities."

The southern furmer ought to take great interest in the progress made in these experiments. The Devon breed has been especially the favorite in the lowland country; but there are excellences in these crosses with the Brahmin that would seem to place them above the Devon; for they are good milkers, for which the Devons are not especially commendable, and crossed with the Durham, they have weight, which is good for beef, and speed, which makes them good for draught. The alleged activity and speed of of the Brahmins reminds us of the Khaisi cuttle brought years ago from the hope of carrying the Richmond district is and shall this debt, honestly due them, be region of the Dead Sea by Captain in dividing the Conservative party, and repudiated? These are serious questions. region of the Dead Sea by Captain they hope to do so by introducing the curtion. He presented a bull and cow of that kind to the State of Virginia, and they were entrusted to several distinguished they hope that the Conservatives of the district will rally unauimously around the large placed their rights. Somebody is to blame, and that most seriously. This money demand the receipt of the benefit for which it is paid. They demand their rights.

The producted? These are scrious questions. The people are alive to a sense of their interests and their rights. Somebody is to blame, and that most seriously. This more appears to many the people. They demand their rights.

Something Life Pro We think we speak philosopically and logically when we say that no party, no gentleman of prominence and promise, can gain any real of enducing advantage from emporizing with or coquetting with greenback lunatics. Their political views are neither wise nor sincere, and, therefore, mence on the 29th instant and continue for with that party is to share its character, and thus to be involved in that reverse tion and closing. We have a hope that the which the party cannot possibly escape. Fair this year will be a success. Certainly We say this, and we are glad to believe it after the experience we have had we should to be true; for we have had enough of the no longer doubt that the only way to relief disreputable tricks and dissimulation of from embarrassment and pressure is econo- party politics, and for the good of the my and industry. A people who have by country they should be brought to defeat

The greenback strategies are such that no tention most carnestly towards the grand man can take a hand in them without becoming tainted. The people or the indi-The Southern Planter gives the soundest vidual implicated in the follies and the advice to the farming community when it frauds of greenback lunatics will surely says : "The harder the times are the harder | suffer. There must be to individuals a loss we must all work to make them better. of self-respect, to communities a debasement of public opinion, and from the effects "those awful people, the 'money-changers' of these degradations years will be necessary to deliver them. If we are not more mistaken than we

have ever been, the combined war of Greenbackers, Communists, Internationals, and from all things outside of their own great such, upon the order, and peace, and finances of the country, will terminate in the most ignominious defeat that ever party in this country met; and those who have The annual Fair of the State is the great | the least to do with them will be best off. Young men who make such a mistake as to much for the cause of agriculture by bring- join them will find, when the folly has been condemned fatally by the people, that they have thrown away their chances and doomed themselves to private life. Communities who may become mixed up with the delusion will find that no good has come to them, but that along with misfortune usually valuable and interesting. There disaster and disrepute have fallen upon them, leaving them no consolation in their mortification. Neither private nor public benefit can be extracted from any achievement of men who advocate wild and impracticable theories with the single purpose the farming interest and ruinous to agri- of getting themselves into office regardless cultural improvement. It is well that of the injury their demented agitations may

do the country. Greenbackism is amongst the swarm of evils let loose upon us since the war; and chinery in presence of the results of indus- it is surprising, for the evil of Confederate money should have protected us from the greater one of irredeemable greenbacks.

FLIMSY PRINCIPLES .- Senator THURMAN s not in favor of irredeemable greenbacks. He fights the Greenbackers in Ohio just as est and soundest of classes enlighten their we fight them in Virginia. General Ewing minds and relight the flames of their is nearer to being a Greenbacker than any devotion than this. They can thus go home other man of any standing or sense in Ohio;

"In speaking of West Virginia politics. he said that he thought it was next to impossible to defeat Colonel Wilson in his disrict, for his financial views were so point-This is civilization, in support of which, ed and substantial, and that when the crisis came he believed the Greenbackers would desert their flimsy principles and rally around the Democratic candidate as their best friend."

A TOUCHING OBITUARY .- Dr. ELLZEY, in a grand triumph for the farmer. We trust the last Southern Planter, places before the readers of that paper the following heartand delusions of the day so far that he will felt allusion to an autumn scene, and with it announces an accident which must excite is wrong, for if the money properly and The officers of the Society have made a feeling of pity in every gentle heart;

There is a certain sadness in all farewells. When the birds which have reared their four and six years old, at play in the yard, long down by the dozen, when suddenly a heedless little fellow, in his headlong hurry, flew against one of the sharp points and impaled himself. The little boys were much distressed and shook the rod with all their might in hopes to release him, but in vain. A faint, low screech and a convulsive flut-

Profundis was the grammatical construcare they," and the like, which occurs in the wish it sustained at all bazards. But how eattle-show in North Carolina there were second line of every stanza. We undertake can it be sustained if the funds thereof exhibited crosses of Brahmin and Durham to say that the expression is not good Eng- are perverted? I answer, it is utterly prose or verse, and still more sure that the to reenter upon their duties with such phrase violates the logical form and meanat twen y-two months old weighed 1,100 ing of the exclamation .- Petersburg Ap-

Father RYAN used the adjective, not the shoulder-blade to root of tail. A premium noun. SHAKSPEARE and other writers used calf from an Ayreshire cow by a Brahmin it before he did. The greatest of English bull was adjudged the most beautiful calf poets says, in The Tempest, "I am woe for on the ground; and an Ayreshire and Brah- it, sir"; in Antony and Cleopatra, "Woe they be willing to resume their duties with min cow, three years old, gave six gallons are we, sir"; and in Cymbeline, "Woe is the prospect of having to again wait an inmy heart that the poor soldier," &c.

We were struck, as the Appeal was, by Father Ryan's use of the word "woe"; but we are satisfied that he had looked into and far between." Teachers have to live. "Judging from the great and curiously but we are satisfied that he had looked exaggerated variation of the Brahmins from the question before using it as he did.

> The Democrats whom BUTLER is fighting in Massachusets are the only friends the South had in that State during the war, or teachers who are willing to "go it blind" them for seventeen years. The Appeal will please recollect these facts.

> Greenbackers-mainly Democrats-intend Alfred M. Waddell, the regular Democratic candidate. They say they can draw off cause, under any circumstances. Then conenough Republicans to elect their man .-Charleston News.

by coquetting with the Greenback luna-

Thurman predicts a crushing defeat for Ben. Butler in Massachusetts .- Wheeling [Some of the Senator's friends in Virginia will be greatly distressed, we fear, to hear

THE GREENBACKERS IN OHIO .- The National party is weakening decidedly in Obio. It is effervescing as it were .- Wheeling Re-

[With THURMAN leading the hosts of their opponents, it is no wonder.]

The Radicals well know that their only

they died out, we believe, or are not culti-ts confined to our old-time enemies and a Many again do not appreciate the situation. vated. We saw a cross of the breed at dif-few discontented sorebeads. We cannot But I tell you it is a very serious matter

De Railroads and State Pair.
Oppics of Vincinia State AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,
RICHMOND, VA., October 8, 1878. ditors of the Disputch The railroads of the State in existence twenty-five years ago, when the State Agricultural Society was first formed, and all that have come into existence since have terms for the transportation of persons, articles, and animals to the annual fairs, a matter of business they appreciate the conjection between themselves and the efforts of the Society to develop and encourage the

material interests of the people; and, with commendable public spirit, are willing to do their part in the work of progress. Before the war the railroads gave free passes to life-members both ways; but since, they have been placed on the footing of other visitors—half fare. For the purpose of extending the life membership, and thus diffusing the interest which ought to be felt by the citizens of the State in the work of the Society, a proposition has been made to the railroads to pass free both ways, to and from the next Fair, all persons who become life-members during the present month. The Chesapeake and Ohio, the Richmond and Danville, and Richmond and Fredericksburg roads have promptly assented, and communication is now being had with the other roads of the State. By the terms of the Society's constitution the payment of \$20 will constitute a person a life-member of the Society, and

grounds, with family carriage and driver, and also sons under twenty-one years and unmarried daughters, and to participation in the general meetings of the So-On the receipt of \$20 by check, registered letter, or otherwise, I will forward a lifemember's certificate and a ticket of free transportation on either of the roads above named, and on such others as may hereafter

grant the privilege. W. C. KNIGHT, Secretary.

> Public-School Fund. [For the Dispatch.]

While the money-question and the public debt of our State are subjects receiving discussion within our borders to such an extent as to give a quiet man the nausea, there is another question which is not lost sight of by the people, but which, from its importance, is receiving much thought and comment. I refer to the public-school fund. That the Constitution of the State of Virginia expressly sets aside a fund for the exclusive use of the public-school system there can be no question whatever. That this fund has to a very great extent been perverted from its proper channel there can be no question whatever. That such perversion has done, is doing, and is likely to do, great and serious damage this system is equally self-evident. These plain facts-so generally knownnaturally awaken the lovers of public-school system to inquiry the causes of this perversionas to where the money went, by what authority it " went," and when it is likely (or whether likely at all) to be replaced. Eleven hundred thousand dollars of this money. believe, has gone somewhere; and when we see the State (or the Governor thereof) proposes negotiating a loan from the banks of the pitiful (comparatively speaking) sum of \$200,000-nearly every cent of which will be required to pay up the arrearages due the teachers for the past year—the people feel another impetus to their demand as to why this fund should have been thus perverted. Think of it! State treasury due the school fund \$1,100,-000, and having to apply to the banks for a loan of \$200,000, which amount, it is said, will be exhausted in paying arrearages for last year ! Thus it is evident that something

the very bulwark and safeguard of every country. It is supremely necessary. All admit it. Our Constitution very plainly shows it. Some may say our system of pub-We shall have the city water, we anticipate, in the grounds, and thus be able to above the chimney tops and tumbled head-or where will you find a better? It is the tion of every other system of the kind by practical, sensible men. There is no syssem of anything anywhere entirely free from error-perfect. Perfection in anything does not seem to be within the scope of man's vision. But if you would know ter, and the dusky-winged swallow was whether our public-school system is admired-if you would know whether it is loved by the people of this old Common-FATHER RYAN'S POEM. - But what we had | wealth or not, and whether they wish it meant to take especial exception to in De sustained or not-ask the people, through their representatives or their papers, and tion of the refrain, "Woe are we," "woe you will see clearly that they love it and impossible. Why, don't we see every

the belonging to the fund

was in place

day nearly that teachers are refusing poor prospects of remuneration for their services, when they are due for past services? Will they, can they, be expected to again engage their time and attention with such poor prospect of pay? Suppose Governor Holliday succeeds in getting the \$200,000, which will enable the teachers to be paid their arrearages, will definite time for their money, which is rightly due them at the expiration of each scholastic month? Some may possibly do so, but I trow they will be exceeding "few Many of them are dependent upon their salary, as they have no time for other work, and certificates for money due by the school fund won't pass at anything near par, very often, at least; while those

their children; I mean in regard to compe-To procure the services of competent eachers, to keep the system properly con-In the Wilmington (N. C.) district the ducted so that it may be conducive of great good, it is superlatively necessary and urto run a paper-money candidate against gent that the funds properly belonging to the system should not be perverted for any tidence can be reposed in the system, and the people have their rights. Admit the [That's all the Democrats will ever gain money was judiciously expended by the State-that it needed it-yet I know of nothing that could possibly justify such perversion as the fund has experienced at the hands of the State. This fund is as sacred as any other fund; more so-it is a fund set aside by the Constitution itself for educational purposes. There is no justice or right in its being taken for other purposes when thereby the cause of education in our State is so seriously impaired. It is a robbery by the State: and one which the children (especially the poor) of the present generation will rise up and condemn in future years. Talk about repudiation and make it as repulsive as you. please, but is it much worse-is it any worse-than this unlawful perversion of the money belonging to the children of the State? Are not their rights repudiated,

This may appear a trivial matter to many wated. We saw a cross of the breed at different places for a few years, but now they have disappeared. The Khaist had points of resemblance to the house, and moved rapidly. Tae large hump upon its shoulder, we suppose, indicated a relationship, der, we suppose, indicated a relationship, as, least, to the Brahmin cattle. The remarks of Dr. ELLER should attract the attention of the Senate our National Legislar marks of Dr. ELLER should attract the attention of the Senate our National Legislar hungs of the South. If he is right, the cross skift the Brahmin blood will be of vast'ser-yiet to them.

But I tell you it is, a very serious matter when we come to contemplate it in its full-ness and reality. It involves much. The forthe sale of the celebrated repetition of our State. Let us stick to our colors and reality. It involves much. The rights of the tax-paying people are being than the people of the senate our National Legislar most sensitive. They demand their rights. And, in conclusion, let me say that this are ensistive. They demand their rights. And, in conclusion, let me say that this are ensistive. They demand their rights. And, in conclusion, let me say that this are ensistive. They demand their rights. And, in conclusion, let me say that this are deficit should be paid, and that just as soon as possible, and that every precaution of a thing the fine about the forther and reality in the period of the South. If he is right, the cross spile the Democracy a trial, and then if it does not meet the expectation of the bound to rights a soon as possible, and that are repetition of a thing does not meet the expectation of the beauty to the period content of the senter they are more sensitive. They demand their rights. And, in conclusion, let me say that this are deficit. Should be paid, and that year they are more sensitive. They cemend their forthe sale of the celebrate for the agency that they will be for the sent of the forther are more sensitive. They demand their rights. And, in conclusion, let me say that his

METHOD & S. MANUSA' DA Feiles leep in Jesus, avquaring past 11 A, m., to the sol, Mrs. MARCHA BRIBLE, at the residence of her hubband. James Briggs, No. 11 west Baker sweet, in the forty-eighth year of her age.

O. that is death? The life's last shore. GRAND OPENING

Thoughts, virtue, friendships, griefs, and joys.
Rest in peace.
Her funeral will take place TO DAY, at 3 P. M.
Trom her la'e residence. Friends and acquaintance of the family are respectfully invited to attent, ale hose of her son-in-law, R. G. Forrester, Esq. MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The mem-bers of TEMPLE LODGE, Na. 9, will attend a stated meeting THIS (Friday) TVE-NING. O. tober 4th, at St. Alban's Hallat 6 o'clock. All Master Masons in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the W. 3. oc. 4-11* R. E. TYLER, Secretary.

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 25. K.

YOUR LODGE THIS (Friday) EVENING at 7% o'clock at your Castle (I oncordia) Hall. Candidates for rank will please be prompt in attendance. Those who falled to pay their quarterly dues at the last meeting are required to do so at this or become non-beneficial. Members in good standing of sister lodges are fraternally invited to at;end. By order of the C. C.

2011 184 Keeper of Records and Scal. Keeper of Records and Seal.

K NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—The members of HINES LODGE, No. 17.
K, of P., will attend a stated meeting, in the Wilkinson's Hall. on THIS. (Friday) EVE-NING. October 4th, at 7½ o'clock.
Candidates for degrees will be prompt in
their attendance. Members of sister lodges and visheir attendance.

(ing brethree invited to attend.

By order of the C. C. R. SAMUEL DENNY,

K. of R. and S. entitles him for life to free admission to the

HILITARY NOTICES. GRAYS, ATTENTION!—Assemble at M. Regimental Armory on THIS (Friday) and International Armory of the Company drill, payment of thes. &c. rder L. J. Bossieux. Captain. 1t JAMES E. TYLER, Orderly.

AMUSEMENTS. FOR THE PUOR. DR. GEORGE W. BAGBY

WILL GIVE ONE OF HIS HUMOROUS ENTERTAINMENTS ST. JOHN'S CHURCH LECTURE-ROOM, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1878. at 8 o'clock.

OR, BAGBY'S LIST OF COMIC AND PATHET PIECES will comprise, among others, the following: Moziz Addums's Visit to Richmond; How to Make a True Virginian (from "Bacon at

reens"); Phil Joneses; John Brownins's Account of Rubenstein's Piano Playing: Old Times in Old Virginia; A Tight Fix (or. Billy in the Bottom of a Well); Love and Revenge in Danbury; The Courting Scene (from "The Disease Called Baby! Just Think of the Baby;

A Hard-Shell Sermon, etc. Tickets, only 25c. Help the poor! Help the poor! oc 2-W&F2t

SOCIABLE. THE LADIES OF THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will hold their FIRST SOCIABLE after the summer vacation, at the lecture-room, on FRIDAY EVENING the 4th instant. A pleasant reunion of the congregation is anticipated, a fea-t of good things promised, and a al invitation is extended to all friends.

FEAST.

FEAST.-THE LADIES OF TRINITY LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS, WILL give a FAIR ND FEAST EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK, for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers in the yacant store next to Messrs. Polk Miller & Co.'s. Supper will be served each evening.

A good time may be expected, and they invite the rubite to patronize the enerprise.

Presents to the Feast will be thankfully received.

STREET-CARS.

OFFICE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY. October 4, 1878. ON AND AFTER THIS DAY STREET-Broad to corner of Main and Laurel streets until 11 o'clock P. M. R. L. WALKER, oc 4-1w

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSBIPS these arrearages would have been paid long ago (or rather there would have been no O-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. arrearages), and there would have been an

arrearages), and there would have been an abundance of money to carry out the system properly and systematically.

Now for a few practical remarks as to the effect these causes produce. Education is the very bulwark and safeguard of every

A. W. C. SMYTH.

Referring to the above notice, we beg to announce that we will continue the GENFRAL FEED and COMMISSION BUSINESS in all of its branches at the old stand of A. W. C. SMYTH. No. 908 EAST CARY STREET, with increased facilities. We invite the paironave of the public and our friends. Consignments of all kinds of country produce solicited, which shall at all times receive our prompt and careful attention. A. W. C. SMYTH & CO., 908 cast Cary street.

POLITICAL.

GREENBACK MASS-MEETING IN CLAY WARD, at WESTHAM, FRIDAY NIGHT at 7% o'clock.
SPEAKERS: W. W. NEWMAN, HON. L. R. CHILES, DR. MONTEIRO, and others.
oc 4-11*

DANCING ACADEMIES. RICHMOND DANCING ACADEMY
WIll reopen SATURDAY, October 5, 1878.
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PROFESSOR H. F. LAUBE. se 19-21&teodtOc5

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MRS. L. B. MORRIS, corner Fifth and More by Broad streets, has just returned from the Nor h with a large and well-selected stock of MILLINERY, and is now prepared to fill orders at short notice.

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oc 3-4t

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As the change of a pupil from one school to another renerally necessitates the purchase of new and different books, the undersigned announce that they are supplied with a large stock of the various books to be used at the LOWEST PRICES, with many second-hand copies at about half-price. They also have the text-books used in the highest schools and olleges of the city and State.
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500 STRIPED CLOCKED, WORKED, and EMBROADERED from 10 to 20c. a pair;
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Trom 10 to 50c. a pair;
5,000 pairs of those GOOD SUCKS at 10;—real

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